



1. The Army Colors.

MAJOR WALKER.

THE precious blood of Jesus the Lord

That must surely and cleanse us, ere

We're thousands of comrades all who

We're drifting, lost and weak,

Through its cleansing, Heaven to

We love the Army colors, yellow, red and

We've promised to be faithful, what about

Who're thousands of comrades all who

We love the Army colors, yellow, red and

That's the first that for service, that makes

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3. A Great Salvation.

MAJOR WALKER.

WAD once a sinner vile,

Trod the broad road many a mile,

Lured by pleasure's siren calls

To my, to my, to my.

Drink and sin my soul was won,

Nought cared I for God's dear Son.

On I rushed, a careless one,

To my, to my, to my.

As I sat in ponder cast,

To my soul the Lord did speak:

You are drifting, lost and weak,

To your, to your, to your.

Just as I am, dear Lord, I come,

Gaily, helpless, all undone:

All my sins, Lord, every one,

Wash, oh, wash away.

I've been redeemed, is now my song,

Listen, sinners, every one:

I am saved by God's dear Son,

Praise, oh, praise His name.

Wash, oh, wash away.

I've been redeemed, is now my song,

Listen, sinners, every one:

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Praise, oh, praise His name.

6. Come Over and Help Us

MAJOR WALKER.

THE heathen around us by millions

Are dying, dying without the light of Thy Word,

Hear, Lord, the millions of souls that are

Crying, crying, crying, crying, crying, crying,

Send us Thy mercy at once, O Lord.

Hear us, O Saviour, for we are Thy people,

Hear, and forgive for we plead Thy Word,

The heathen stand still at the feet of the

Saviour.

Send us Thy mercy at once, O Lord.

Send us Thy servants, whose love we will

cherish,

To tell us of Jesus, the Bread of Thy

Word,

Marvellous Father, O may we perish;

Send us Thy mercy at once, O Lord.

Send us Thy servants, whose love we will

cherish,

To tell us of Jesus, the Bread of Thy

Word,

Marvellous Father, O may we perish;

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PROMOTIONS.

Private Agnes W. D. COOPER.

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ENERGY VS. LAZINESS.

MAJOR WALKER.

There is no more to be said

of the quality of the work that

is done, but the quantity of the

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THE WAR CRY.

MAJOR WALKER.

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SOME LIGHTS OF ASIA

LATELY DRUNKEN

To Glory from the Indian Field.

CAPT. ANDIAPPEN (John A. Gover).

"He was always a good boy to his mother," was Mr. Gover's summing up of her son's boyhood days.

His parents were both Hindustani folk, but his father having a good lull on the Heland and Northern Counties Railway, moved to Colaba, where John was born, October 14th, 1853.

They stay in Paddy's Land was not a lengthy one, for Mr. Gover got a splendid offer from Sir Thomas Brame to go out to the Argentine Republic to assist in some new railway undertaking, which he accepted.

A season of a day's duration was here, and then the newly having worn off and being rich and healthy, he decided where back in the old country to make no more.

His brother, who was a baker in London, sent for and gave him a job.

John took all this in, and noted particularly the fact that his sister was not allowed to pray either in the lakehouse or in his house.

It should have been mentioned earlier, that before going to sea, he had, on a good many occasions, visited the Army barracks at Colaba, where he was known as a regular guest. Major Noyce, who was then a young captain, while many vivid recollections of the time this young blood used to play upon him.

His mother had attended the Wesleyan Chapel at Fremantle, and there had given her heart to God. John, delighted to go with "mamma" and sit in the little meeting house, where he drank in the living words of the gospel of which one day he was to be a noble representative and a worthy exponent.

Major's way of cooking the Sunday dinner was a puzzle to him. The more on most days caused any amount of floss and dash about. The oven door had to be opened and the joint examined every now and again, occasionally being turned round, as one side was getting scorched, or the other stuff had to be turned for some reason best known to the cook; then the fire had to be tended, wood blocks applied to keep up the heat, and

Quantity of Frying and Baking had to be attended to. All this seemed to John absolutely necessary for the proper preparation of a roast of meat; but on Sunday's the meat was simply put in the dripping tin, the fire made up, and the joint left to cook itself.

In answer to John's puzzled enquiry, who will cook the dinner, mamma's mother would reply, "God will see to that."

When service was over, John would hurry his mother home to find as a rule that the dinner was just about ready for taking up, much to his astonishment.

School was said "goodbye" to when John was seven years old, and the brickyard now absorbed his attention, from whence, being a smart, big lad, he was promoted to the Squire's garden to be general help.

He grew tremendously, and at the age of fifteen might have comfortably passed for being twice his age. Even at this age, when boys nowadays are still poring over their school-books, John was able to hold his own with the playmates and other men on the railway. He had left the Squire's and was now on the railway with his father, who had returned from foreign service, and whose heart was that his boy could "hold his own" with another man's twelve.

Some lawless property having been left to Mr. Gover, he carried on the business of a publican as well as his railway work, but John never took to the drink, although he liked lively company, and would have his concertina among the customers.

Keep Them All Alive with his Merry Mugs.

Nothing more took taking possession of him, coupled with a mission, persuading him to had with his foreman, decided him to throw up and quit some of the places he had lived his father talk about.

Knowing nothing of the sea, he thought his only chance would be to take a "decked jump" in the ship, was as his railway work was a little more than he could now away any still got out to sea. Oh, his people he rode six miles into South Africa every morning, before six o'clock, for a whole week, but he got no chance of

"jump," but at the week's end a ship going to the Downs wanted a fireman, and John being healthy, and a strong, big fellow, was shipped straight off the reef.

Very few lads can stand the consuming influence of a ship's smoke hole without becoming thoroughly detached and dazed, but John did.

He went voyager to the Brazil, the West Indies, and the Cape of Good Hope, and then the newly having worn off and being rich and healthy, he decided where back in the old country to make no more.

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IN OTHER LANDS FRANCE.

PARIS.

Paris. Any find you something to do than that?" said a gentleman, a got out selling journals in the street.

He was a Frenchman, and I suppose he was not, and so far he was right, I have been selling not being a very paying profession from a commercial standpoint.

He had been in the city for some time, and he was a Frenchman, and I suppose he was not, and so far he was right, I have been selling not being a very paying profession from a commercial standpoint.

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alone, but, in spite of all his efforts, they continue to get the victory. An ever-growing number of soldiers are being impressed into the ranks of the Salvation Army.

One Training Home girl, the God for the work is continuing to do by their meetings, in addition there are good meetings, in 8 months, and only one, and at St. Hippolyte, if you had been there, their reader, state of London Sunday morning, you would have seen a pleasant sight.

A little Salvationist detachment, just off to public salvation in the country.

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a good's train and run you through." Mrs. Folson, and their two children are good spirits of the Salvation Army.

Our dear comrade, Staff-Capt. and travelling for India, Scotland's last will be India's gain. Every Scotch warrior play for them.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Our meetings since arrival last week have been wonderfully well attended and successful.

At Gawler, we would not start till after eleven p.m., when some thirty men and women were waiting with God at the moment of our arrival.

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CAPT. ANDIAPPEN (John A. Gover).



Litter From the Camp Grounds

PICKED UP BY THE TRAMP.

English people are coming to God for their own sakes.

Christ's work is the light, life, joy, and perfection of Heaven.

Merely to Christ, my Shanty, would have been the eternal 1000.

Gravely, my Shanty, Christ makes him more and more precious to our souls.

All things that are within the compass of God's promises are within the compass of our faith.

Rather let us look by faith to Christ at God's right hand, than at the mountain of difficulties before our eyes.

The troubles of the way do us good service if they raise the eyes of our mind to look at things unseen and eternal.

In the Cross of Christ the fullness of God is perfectly revealed; and it is His holiness that the heavens are not clean in His sight.

The sons of God must be content to walk alone with God. He must be satisfied, because God knows, whoever shall be unsatisfied.

We should always be in the Lord's presence, in the presence of glory and beauty, looking such a place; when we leave the presence we are less careful.

There was an immeasurable difference between the state of Christ on the Cross when He said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," and the state of the Father, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Those who know what it is to feel much with God have their hearts and desires must, as it were, be buried, and that they must leave it will fill to bring about a resurrection in His own time and way.

The office which requires to himself, on time for quiet thought, and calm and serious counsel to the individual members of his people, who is seen and heard on all public occasions and would have shared with engagements for his good and his people, will have a poor report to present on the day when God makes up his jewels.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

At Adelaide, we would not start till after eleven p.m., when some thirty men and women were waiting with God at the moment of our arrival.

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